

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, March 14, 1935

Number 11

FANWOOD

Mr. Felix Kowalewski, Fanwood's graduate now at Gallaudet College, was the only one from Kendall Green to be among the winners in the annual poetry competition of the colleges in the District of Columbia, held recently. He received second honorable mention, with his poem, which is reprinted herewith:—

EPITAPH FOR AN ARCTIC EXPLORER

Here shall he lie, through polar nights and days;
This cairn shall hold his frozen flesh always.
And though Aurora for him glows and gleams
She will not wake him from his tranquil dreams,
And Boreas above his mound may blow,
He will not hear—beneath the close-packed snow.
The lumbering bear may pause to sniff the cross
That marks his grave; and here an albatross
May break the silence with a solemn cry
As if to bless, and then go soaring high
Above the penguins marching round about.
Here shall he lie—till that great trumpet shout
Of Gabriel shall call him forth again
To vast infinitudes beyond his ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Boatner's uncle, Consul Waldo E. Bailey, the week-end of March 15th. Consul Bailey, who has held the post at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, for the United States Government the past three years is now enroute to Lyons, France, his new post. Consul Bailey sails March 19th for Marseilles, from which port he will proceed to Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Boatner planned several interesting things over the week-end for his entertainment.

On March 8th, Dr. Louis F. Bishop and Mr. John S. Rogers, Jr., members of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Directors for the ensuing month, made a tour of inspection to the School.

Mr. Benjamin H. Gold, a graduate student of Columbia University, has been assigned to take charge of the class in Sloyd for the younger boys. Mr. Gold has had very extensive training for this type of work and also has a background of valuable experience.

Coach Tainsly has selected the candidates for both baseball and track teams. Simon Hovanec is the captain and first-sacker on the baseball team. Irving Gordon is the captain of the track squad. Both teams are expected to make some good marks in their fields.

James LaSala is back at school again after an operation on his foot at St. Luke's Hospital. He will have to use crutches for several weeks until the foot has entirely healed.

Simon Hovanec also returned to school on Monday after three months absence, because of pneumonia. He missed playing with the Varsity basketball team, of which he is a member, but he expects to play on the baseball team of which he is the captain.

On account of the extremely cold weather during the winter, the school's coal supply is running low, and is now being replenished with 450 tons. A flotilla of big motor trucks has been going to and fro the past few days storing the coal in the storage bins.

George Crichton took part in the Metropolitan A. A. U. Swimming Contest, which was held in the St. George Swimming Pool on Tuesday, the 5th. George competed in the ten-foot springboard diving contest and he was placed sixth.

Mr. Gruber, auto mechanics instructor, is nursing an injured hand, and it is whispered around that he sprained his fingers playing too much chess.

A steam presser was installed in the tailor shop in the basement of the school building. The boys in the tailoring classes are rapidly learning to use this presser.

Leading throughout the game, the Panthers Club, composed of the younger Fanwood basketball players, downed the Holy Angels A. C., of St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, at the latter's court on Saturday, the 2d. The score was 32 to 13.

Abe Colonomos, one of our students, received a copy of the *Silent Hoosier*, the school paper of the Indiana State School for the Deaf, from his former classmate, James Alpha, at the Rochester school. Alpha is the center on the Central States basketball champions (the Indiana State School) and he was chosen as the All-American center last year and he may get it again this year. The paper had a picture of the champion team and details of the Central States tourney which was held at the Indiana school.

The Senior Boys' Basketball tournament will come to a close when the "Barney" team meets the "Tony" some day this week for the second place. The "Angelos" clinched the first place when it vanquished the "Alex" team by the score of 32-12. "Angelo" has won five games out of five. "Barney" eliminated "William" on Monday, the 11th, with a score of 25-18. L. A.

PENNSYLVANIA

After being confined to the house for two weeks with a case of the grip, Louis Berger of Williamsport is back at work again on an RWD project.

The deaf of Williamsport are sorry to learn that the Rev. Canon Hiram R. Bennett, rector of Christ Church, in that city, has resigned his charge there to accept the rectorship of St. John's Church, Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Mr. Bennett had been an outstanding friend of the deaf, and was greatly liked.

The engagement of Sergeant Raymond A. Miller, United States Army, to Miss Ethel Mitman of Williamsport, has been announced. Sergeant Miller is the son of Mrs. Louis Berger, and is an instructor of the R. O. T. C at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Mary Gorman, formerly with the school for the deaf at Romney, W. Va., is at present residing with her sister at Jersey Shore.

Miss Margaret W. Renn, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Fahnestock of Muncy, became a student nurse in the Muncy Valley Hospital on January 16th.

William E. Hummel, of Lewisburg, died on February 9th after a lingering illness. He was 74 years old, and a former pupil at old Broad and Pine. Burial services were held on February 12th, and interment was in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Wonder how many of the old-timers can remember the crack baseball team that once was Williamsport's? It began as a Y. M. C. A. team about 45 years ago. But the "Y" never did sponsor baseball, although it has always been identified with basketball teams. On that first and only "Y" baseball nine, the pitcher was none other than our Gus M. Fahnestock. They called him "Fanny," probably because he fanned

so many batters who came to the plate. Anyhow, that team made history, and was rarely defeated. An all attained to positions of responsibility in their later years, and include a bank president, a stock broker, a judge of the county court, a furniture manufacturer, a lumber dealer, etc.

After spending three weeks in Reading in a vain search for a job, Mrs. Joseph Lavandusky is back in Hazleton again. Her husband is a patient in the State Hospital at Wernersville, and his condition has not improved.

The Hazleton Silent Club staged its second annual chicken dinner March 2d. Last year they were going to have a steak dinner, but found that one of their most active members, Luther Peters of Drifton, had just had all his teeth extracted. Steak being out of the question for Luther, the chicken dinners promise to become an annual event in Hazleton—sort of a memorial to Luther's departed molars. This year's event took place at Farr's cafe on east Board Street, with J. Clarence Reinmiller in charge, assisted by Messrs. Michael Kuchar, Luther Peters, and John M. Stauffer.

Hazleton's next major affair will be a banquet, staged by the Silent Club, on April 27th. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz is to deliver the principal address.

John Barnes of Hazleton is the proud father of a baby girl born December 22d. It is his fifth child. He is a linotype operator for the Hazleton *Plain Speaker*.

Hazleton, squatting on the top of a mountain and surrounded on all sides by anthracite mines, advertises itself as the "Power City." But John M. Stauffer of that place has different ideas. "Call it the cellophane city," says John. "What with the sleet which we have almost perpetually up here on the mountain, the place looks as if it was wrapped in cellophane!"

The engagement of Susan Papson of George Kopecs of Tresckow has been announced. He is a timber-man with the Glen Alde Coal Company, and both are former pupils of the Scranton school.

The twenty-second annual Banquet of Pittsburgh Division No. 36, N. F. S. D., was held in the Hotel Roosevelt, that city, on February 23rd. In spite of the fact that the weather was nasty, and the highways perilous, a good crowd attended the affair. From way up in Erie came Miss Kathleen Schmidt and John Kowalski. Guests from Ellwood City, Beaver Falls, Freedom, Greenburg, Cornellsville, and other points, were noted at the tables. An unusually fine program was presented after the dinner. Mrs. Mildred Connor gave an excellent rendering of "Coming through the Rye." Mr. Harry V. Zahn, the newly-elected delegate to the coming Frat convention, spoke upon the work and growth of the N. F. S. D. Because she had other pressing engagements, only a brief address was made by Judge Lois McBride of the Non-Support and Desertion Court of Alleghany County, but it was excellent. A very humorous playlet entitled, "Palaver—that's all," swept the diners with repeated gales of laughter as Mrs. Paul Harkless and William J. Gibson acted their parts superbly well. The outstanding address of the evening was made by Judge Samuel J. McKim, President Judge of the County Courts of Alleghany County. Way back in the days of his boyhood, the baseball team of which he was then a member played against the Edgewood school's deaf nine, and was soundly

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NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

The "Barn Dance," held last Saturday evening, attracted quite a representative gathering of nearly 300 persons. This is considered good attendance in view of several counter attractions. General merriment and dancing prevailed to the strains of a professional band. While no milk or cream was in evidence at this ultra-modern "barn," plenty of frankfurters and orange juice was to be had for the asking. Cash prizes were awarded to the following for best-garbed costumes: First, Frank Pollinger, "Scar Crow;" second, Alexander Goldfogle, "Man and Maid;" third, Malvinia Ballacaier, "Old Teacher;" fourth, Julius Goldstein, "Country Boy." An extra special "lucky number" prize was presented to Farmer Max Miller.

On the same day in the evening, away from New York City in the city of Brotherly Love, playing their last game of the season, H. A. D.'s basketballers gave N. F. S. D., No. 30, of Philadelphia, a tough run for its win, by the close score of 25 to 21. The Fraters amassed a 15 to 8 lead at the half, but had to do some brilliant playing to obtain the victory in the final period. Two minutes before the game concluded the two teams were even at 21. Those making the trip were: Chairman A. Kruger, Coach H. Gordon, S. Intrator, Noveck, A. Kessler, P. Weiner, J. Brenner and L. Port.

Now that basketball season for boys and girls has closed, volley ball games under the supervision of A. Kruger take place every Wednesday evening. Also, duplicate contract Bridge contests under the direction of B. Brandelstein.

Mr. Jesse J. Finkle, a student of the Jewish Theological Seminary was the guest "Rabbi" at the Friday evening services on March 8th, and gave an impressive sermon entitled "The Long but Short Road." Also on the program was the choir of three women with C. Joselow as leader. They signed a beautiful poem entitled "Brotherhood."

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its quarterly meeting at the Fanwood school on Saturday evening, March 9th, with a good attendance. Reports of the various officers and committees were read, and when it came to the Field Day affair to be held on the school grounds May 30th next, a motion was presented that the entire proceeds be donated to the Gallaudet Home for the Aged and Infirm, which needs assistance at the present time. The motion was duly seconded and enthusiastically agreed upon. The committee in charge consists of William A. Renner, chairman; Frank Lux and Edward Kirwin. It is hoped to have the New Jersey and Hartford schools send a track team to compete with the Fanwood, Westchester and Lexington boys.

Bessie Randazzo (now Mrs. Tamburri), a graduate of P. S. 47, recently married to Mr. Carmine Tamburri, a graduate of the Trenton School, was treated to a bridal shower by Misses Helen Riciglaino and Mary Tellus, on the evening of Friday, March 1st. Forty-two deaf friends were present, and their gifts were lovely. All those in attendance enjoyed a good time. Delicious refreshments were served, including sandwiches, pickles, olives, crackers and cream, salads and a huge wedding cake.

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Pensions for Aged, Infirm and Incapacitated Deaf Advocated

On February 5th, State Senator George Woodward, of the Sixth District, Philadelphia, Pa., introduced into the State Senate a measure which, if eventually it becomes law, may have far-reaching results. It is Senate Bill No. 197, and it has been referred to the Senate Committee on County Government.

This Bill is in substance an amendment to the Act of May 17th, 1917, familiarly known to the Pennsylvania deaf as the "County Aid" law. The new Bill was sponsored by the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

The motive behind this new Bill is obvious. The Act of 1917 was intended to secure to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale some measure of financial support from counties in Pennsylvania. It provided that any deaf inmates of county almshouses who were removed to the Home at Torresdale should be partially supported by such counties, to the extent of the per capita cost to the county of maintaining the inmates in the county almshouse. But the law lacked any enforcing clause, so that in actual practice the Home at Torresdale has not received a single cent of such "county aid" from 1917 to date.

As now amended, the new Bill seeks to remedy this defect. But unfortunately, a close scrutiny of the new Bill reveals that it still contains a minor defect, and also a major one. Because of the vital importance of this new Bill, we quote it below in full, as printed for the File of the Senate. The punctuation is, however, necessarily our own.

AN ACT

To amend sections one, two, and three of the act approved the seventeenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen (Pamphlet Laws, two hundred twenty-three) entitled: "An act authorizing overseers and directors of the poor to enter into contracts with certain associations for the care and maintenance of indigent deaf and dumb persons, and conferring certain powers on the Board of Public Charities, its officers and agents," prohibiting the maintenance of deaf and dumb persons in almshouses, and requiring the removal of such persons from almshouses by poor districts and the Department of Welfare:

SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That sections one, two, and three of the act approved the seventeenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen (Pamphlet Laws, two hundred twenty-three) entitled, "An act authorizing overseers and directors of the poor to enter into contracts with certain associations for the care and maintenance of indigent deaf and dumb persons, and conferring certain powers on the Boards of Public Charities, its officers and agents," are hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the overseers and directors of the poor of any district maintaining an almshouse for its indigent poor [may] shall enter into a contract with any association organized for the purpose of providing a home for deaf and dumb persons, and being situated within the boundaries of the State of Pennsylvania, for the care and maintenance at such home of any indigent deaf and dumb person who may be an inmate of the almshouse of any poor district, or who may under the laws of Pennsylvania be entitled to relief from such poor district, and no such deaf and dumb person shall hereafter be maintained in an almshouse.

SECTION 2.—The contract as hereinbefore provided shall be entered into by the poor districts on [its] their own motion with such qualified institution as they may select, Provided however, That the [Board of Public Charities] Department of Welfare or any of its authorized agents [may] shall direct any poor district to remove any deaf and dumb inmate of an almshouse to the care of an association qualified under this act if such removal is not made by the poor districts; and when such removal is so ordered, the contract for maintenance and the removal of the inmate to such institution shall be made and carried out by the overseers or directors of the poor districts, or in the event of their failure to comply with such direction, the said contract and the removal of such inmate may be made and carried out by the [Board of Public Charities] Department of Welfare or its authorized agents.

SECTION 3.—Whenever a contract for such care and maintenance is made, whether by any poor district or by the [Board of Public Charities] Department of Welfare for any poor district, the said poor district shall during the period such person may remain in said institution pay to such association annually a sum equal to the per capita cost of maintaining inmates in the almshouse of such poor district, and all such costs for maintenance shall be collectible by process of existing laws.

Such is the proposed new law. For the benefit of those readers who are not familiar with the typographical peculiarities of such amended Bills, we may explain that those words in brackets (thus) are to be deleted, and those words that are understood, thus, are to be added to the law.

Except for the correction of a single former error of English, it is self-evident that the new Bill undertakes to accomplish two things: (1) it substitutes for the word "may", the compulsory "shall" all through the body of the Bill, except for one conspicuous and fatal exception; and (2) it places final jurisdiction over the indigent deaf into the hands of the State Department of Welfare, instead of various County Boards of Public Charities.

It is unfortunate that, in the final clause of Section 2 of the new Bill, the word "may" is retained: "the said removal of such inmate may be made and carried out by the Department of Welfare." The word "shall" should have been used, so as to make such removal of deaf indigents from almshouses compulsory. As the Bill now stands, if a Poor district or County Board refuse to remove a deaf person from the local almshouse into some Home for Aged Deaf, then the Department of Welfare must notify them to do so. But in the event, (and past experience suggests that it will so eventuate), that the County still refuses, then the Department of Welfare may (or may not) proceed to initiate steps looking towards such removal.

The new Bill obviously is still lacking "teeth." And the reason therefore is not far to seek. The only Home for indigent deaf people in Pennsylvania is the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. If all the deaf now resident in almshouses were suddenly to be brought to its doors, the Home would be hopelessly inadequate to accommodate even half the number applying for admission. It can care for only about forty deaf persons at most. But there are eighty-five almshouses in Pennsylvania. And while some of them contain no deaf inmates, others contain as many as ten or twelve! To be sure, there is nothing in the New Bill that would require the Home at Torresdale to accept all candidates for admission. But then, what would become of those deaf indigents who could not be admitted, and at the same time could not be any longer permitted to remain in the almshouses?

Here was a dilemma which both the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf and Senator Woodward probably perceived clearly. It is unfortunate that they did not grasp that dilemma by the horns. The solution to the whole problem is—pensions for aged, infirm, or otherwise incapacitated deaf indigents.

To grasp the full significance of what the indigent deaf are up against, consider the following facts: Poor relief in Pennsylvania is administered by 531 separate agencies, not one of which possesses any specialized knowledge of the deaf.

There are 966 Poor directors, and nearly half of that number of Poor districts. All of these 966 Poor directors are, in the last analysis, politicians; and their main interest is not in scientific oversight of the poor, least of all of the indigent deaf. So bad has their administration of Poor relief been that a former Secretary of the Department of Welfare, Mrs. Alice Liveright, has just issued a report to a special investigating committee of the State Senate, in which

she terms poor relief in Pennsylvania "a patchwork of incredible confusion," and she bitterly assails "illegal and unethical practices," "abuses of office," "juggled accounts and adjusted audits," and widespread corruption and incompetence. The writer himself knows of one overseer of the poor, duly elected, who is a deaf-mute; yet is himself upon the relief rolls!

The maladministration of these Poor directors became so flagrant that already the State has created special relief machinery for such things as mothers' assistance, old-age assistance, care of dependent children, pensions for the blind, etc. But nowhere is there provision for the unfortunate deaf-mute who, through the chances of adversity, becomes incapacitated for further labor, and finds himself dependent upon public relief. Without much ado, he is incarcerated in one of the 85 almshouses, regardless of his age, good character, or record for industriousness. There he is allowed to languish in shame, loneliness, and neglect.

Nor is old age a pre-requisite for being lodged in an almshouse. This writer knows of youthful deaf-mutes, scarcely yet having attained their majority, who were thus confined, and he knows of poor deaf families today, who tremble to ask for unemployment relief, lest they find themselves suddenly on the way to the almshouse.

A Home such as the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf maintains at Torresdale is probably one of the noblest charities that could be conceived. It has done a splendid and an outstanding service to the deaf of the state. It always will be needed, for there always will be aged and infirm deaf and blind persons requiring the care possible only in such a Home.

For all other indigent deaf people, a pension is the sole feasible solution. Consider the following facts:

1. Deaf-mutes do not beg. Many of them are so proud that they would rather starve first.

2. The handicap of deafness is imperfectly understood by the public. The blind and the maimed are visibly handicapped, and readily obtain public sympathy. The deaf person's infirmity is hidden, and he proudly conspires to abet that inconspicuousness. In spite of the stories written by newspaper feature-writers, the deaf do not hear; the dumb do not speak.

3. Passing by a few exceptions, the deaf are foredoomed to work at labor or a skilled trade, with correspondingly low wages. And this without regard to their intellectual attainments. Blind persons have even become United States Senators. How many deaf people ever attained such eminence?

4. To confine aged or incapacitated deaf-mutes in an almshouse is cruel and unjust. Theirs is the fierce pride of triumph over a terrible infirmity. The almshouse is for them a degradation that surpasses that of the prison. Their shame leaves them utterly crushed, their spirit broken. Their loneliness is overwhelming; their punishment more dreadful than an inquisition. They are being penalized for the very infirmity they tried so hard to overcome.

5. Aged or otherwise incapacitated deaf indigents would, if given a pension, usually live with other deaf families, or else reside in some Home such as the splendid one at Torresdale. In either case, they would be happy, normal, and still of some economic value to society. By boarding with other deaf families, they would thereby assist such other families to maintain an adequate standard of living.

Here, then, is my proposal: that the deaf of Pennsylvania unite in taking action looking towards the passage of such legislation as will insure to the aged or otherwise incapacitated deaf a pension of reasonable amount. No one wants a pension for all the deaf. No one who knows the deaf and their deep pride will believe that such a

pension would adversely affect deaf people as a whole. Pensions should be paid only to such indigent deaf people as are infirm, incurably ill, or physically or mentally incapacitated for productive labor.

How my proposal will be greeted I do not know. But from now on I propose to work toward the end for pensions for the deaf. The time has come when one need feel no shame in working towards that end. Nor may I be accused of looking towards my own possible future. As a clergyman and member of the Church Pension Fund, I and my own family are already provided for.

But I have visited almshouses. I have eaten and slept in the homes of the deaf poor; I have spoken grace over their meagre fare; I have shivered of a night in their inadequately covered beds. I have desponded with them over their own dark forebodings of the future; I have blushed with their sense of shame of the almshouse; I have glowed with their feeling of pride and self-reliance.

With old-age pensions already in force in numerous states, and with pensions and unemployment insurance a subject of discussion throughout the nation, it is a glowing tribute to the pride of the Pennsylvania deaf that they have never asked for nor received special consideration at the hands of government. But pride must not blind us to justice and to humane considerations. A pension for the incapacitated deaf is a reasonable goal.

WARREN M. SMALTZ.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

New York came, saw, and went home empty-handed. This, in a nutshell, sums up the basketball game between the Philadelphia Frats Five and the H. A. D. of New York. This affair was staged at the spacious gymnasium of Gilpin Hall, up at the Mt. Airy School, on Saturday evening, March 9th, with a little less than two hundred people witnessing the contest, a big difference from the former Philadelphia-New York basketball games that used to attract capacity crowds. Maybe the monotony of defeating the New Yorkers has rather palled on the deaf population of Philly, hence the slim crowd present. Well, anyway, the money taken in was enough to defray all running expenses with enough left over to show a neat profit.

Now for the game itself. Philadelphia won, 27 to 21. But what a time they had. Starting out like a whirlwind, the Fraters bombarded the net from all corners of the floor and built up a half-time lead of 17-5. From the outlook it seemed that New York was in for its worst beating of the series between these two teams.

But something snapped in the second half and the Philly Five seemed to go to pieces. Before they could gather their wits together, H. A. D. started creeping up and finally tied the score at 21 to 21, with three minutes remaining to play. The long distance shooting of Port and Weiner of New York, was the cause of the H. A. D. spurt.

Then Philadelphia woke up from its lethargy and during those three minutes they handled the ball around among themselves and managed to score six points and put the game on ice.

Two preliminary games preceded this affair. The first saw Delta, a semi-pro team of Philadelphia, playing rings around All Souls' Church Reserves, beating them to the tune of 29 to 13.

The second game featured the P. S. D. girls playing the All Souls' lassies. The church sextette were no match for the school girls and were on the long end of a 35 to 7 score.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Waxman, who sank them in with reckless abandon over in New York last January 12th, could hardly get started here, figuring in only two field goals. The New York guard stuck to him like adhesive plaster throughout the game.

While they were busy eyeing Waxman, they left Green run loose and he came through with 11 points. This fellow Green, who missed the game in New York due to a burned ankle, is just as good a shot as Waxman, even though he wears glasses when not playing.

Green also supplied the spectators with many a laugh by the way he shoots. Just as he shoots he has a habit of jumping in the air like walking up an imaginary ladder.

Gasco, the center, should be complimented on his ability to grab stray balls under New York's basket. Without him New York probably might have won as the Fraters usually had possession of the ball most of the time, thanks to him.

Port, of New York, was the whole show for the losers. With a couple more like him New York would be unbeatable.

Dooner and Seward, two old-timers, managed to see action during the game. They are the last remnants of the old guards that started playing the New York series.

The hardest worker of the Frat Five was Hughey Cusack. Though he was not in playing togs it is safe to say that he wig-wagged ten pounds away from the manager's bench.

Weiner, of the H. A. D. Five, has a habit of holding one hand in the air when calling for the ball. A New York wit termed him Adolf Hitler Weiner with the Nazi salute.

Philadelphia's most rabid basketball fan was present at the game, raising an awful rumpus up in the balcony. Though now a New Yorker by profession, but with still a love for the Quaker City, same sums up old Trolley Carr. I wonder if he is Philly's good luck piece? I believe he scored a clean-cut victory over

Three referees were used during the night. Mahon tooted the horn in the first game, giving way to Miss Williams during the girls' game, she in turn passing the duties to Dave Kirby for the windup. All three did commendable jobs.

Following is the lineup:—

FRATS	H. A. D.
Waxman	F. Port
Green	F. Hessler
Harrie	F. Weiner
Gasco	C. Intrator
Weiland	G. Noveck
Urofsky, B.	G. Brenner
Seward	G.
Dooner	G.

PICKED UP AT RANDOM

A delegation from Wilmington, Del., drove up for the game, same included Mrs. Carl Fragin, Mrs. Paul Gromis, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thompson, and Messrs. John Marshall and Robert Johnston.

Anent Mrs. Paul Gromis. She hails from Reading, Pa., but has been in Wilmington, Del., visiting her father and brother, Mr. Robert Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bagdon, of New York, were here for the game or rather for the week-end. They stopped overnight on Friday, the 8th, at the Tosti's of Olney, and spent the rest of the week with Mr. Bagdon's sister, also of Olney.

Mr. Frank Mela, Philly's pugilistic deaf-mute, started off on his professional career on the right foot when he scored a clean-cut victory over his opponent, one Lew Fortuno, at the Olympia A. C., last Thursday evening, March 7th. Scores of deaf boxing bugs witnessed his debut.

Folks, step up and shake the hand that shook the hands of famous celebrities. I am referring to Mr. Harry Miller, of Philadelphia. Harry, it seems has a habit of collecting handshakes as a hobby. Among those he has caught up to and shook digits are Connie Mack, Johnny Weismuller, Harry K. Thaw, Max and Buddy Baer, Primo Carnera, Eddie Rickenbacker, Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, and numerous other lesser lights. Harry prides himself in that he was given a friendly greeting from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. So once more, shake hands with Harry and you can boast you shook the hand that shook the hand that shook, etc., etc., to your grandchildren.

F.

OMAHA

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen have moved from the Nebraska School to housekeeping rooms at 4519 Wirt Street, a very short distance from the school. They have had their eyes on this place for a long time and like it very well.

The Episcopal Guild had a palatable supper at the parish house, Friday evening, March 1st. The main dish was "stew" and it was good indeed. Then there several kinds of pies, fluffy mashed potatoes, hot rolls, cole slaw, coffee and a second if requested. A few friends were invited. After supper a brief business session was held by the guild. Mrs. Clifford C. Ormes was elected president for the year 1935, Mrs. John M. Toner, vice-president; Mrs. F. Arthur Clayton, secretary and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, treasurer. Rev. Homer E. Grace, of Denver, Col., held services at Trinity Cathedral, Sunday, March 3d. His sermon was "What Happened to the Ingrate."

Mrs. Emma Seely entertained the Owls at the Elks Club Hotel on Saturday, March 2d. Eleven faithful Owls were there. Miss Mary Dobson won the prize for highest score at bridge, and supper was served in a private dining room.

Miss Hazel Holmes, of the Iowa School, stole a march on everybody recently and married a hearing man of Council Bluffs. She retained her position at the school.

A daughter of Reverend Homer E. Grace and Mrs. Lulu Lewis Grace will be a Normal at Gallaudet next fall. Miss June Stevenson, daughter of the superintendent of the California School, has also been accepted. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long, who taught Mrs. Grace for several years at the Iowa School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benagh and family, of Alabama, are now living in Lincoln, Neb., and are welcome additions to the community. Their address is 1834 Prospect Avenue.

Zach B. Thompson retired from service at the Iowa School on March 1st. He was an instructor in printing for forty-seven years. Lately he served as librarian. He entered the Iowa School in 1875 as a pupil and has been connected with the *Hawkeye* ever since, except for three and a half years at Gallaudet College. He says his Norwegian ancestry and his daily walks have given him an unusually robust constitution. He is visiting relatives in the middle west before going to Los Angeles to live with Mrs. Thompson and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gesner. Supt. and Mrs. McIntire gave Mr. Thompson a farewell party and the teachers gave him a gold watch and chain as a parting remembrance.

Elvira, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ormes, was honor-guest at a dinner at the Fontenelle Hotel recently, given by the principal and teachers of her school. She made the best improvement among the 600 pupils of the Washington grade school last semester. Her father, Clifford C. Ormes, a product of the Minnesota School, has had steady employment repairing furniture at Fort Crook, Neb., for a year, and was given a fine letter of commendation and a promise of promotion. Mr. Ormes travelled extensively before moving to Omaha. Mrs. Ormes was Ada Parkhurst and a graduate of the Nebraska School. She is a woman of pleasing personality.

Mrs. Mary Donnelly Mercer, of Los Angeles, stopped in Omaha after visiting her niece in Ohio. She visited Mrs. Blankenship several days and called on other friends. We understand she is spending the winter with a sister in Colorado Springs, Col., having no family ties of her own.

Abe Rosenblatt is still working at the County Hospital, in a different department and instead of the former seven days a week grind, he has one

and a half days off now, besides Sundays. He helps to keep things sanitary, but no anaesthetic is necessary, as he hurts only dirt. "Sweet Adeline" is his favorite song while dancing around with the broom.

Edward Sconten, of Omaha, is the scoutmaster of a troop of Boy Scouts at the Nebraska School. He attends the University of Omaha and spends his spare time at the N. S. D. helping in many ways. After graduating he expects to enter the Normal Class at Gallaudet.

Miss Emma Maser gave a party for her Lincoln friends at her home. It was a very pleasant occasion for all. Miss Maser was awakened one morning recently by something jolting her bed. Thinking it was a prowler, she lay still, as if petrified by fear. Another jolt and she jumped out of bed and notified her brother-in-law, who searched high and low with a revolver in hand. The mystery was solved when they heard about the earthquake, a rare occurrence in this state.

Miss Katharine Babcock is living with her folks at North Loup, Neb., at present.

HAL AND MEL.

St. Louis, Mo.

ST. THOMAS NOTES

The services of St. Thomas Mission on the 10th were graced by two hymns gracefully signed by Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider of Kansas City, who is visiting friends and relatives for a short time in this city. The social on the 26th of January was well attended and Mrs. Henry Eckerich and her helpers did nobly at their task of giving all comers an enjoyable evening. A nice sum was realized for the Salary Fund.

The Woman's Guild gave a Dutch-treat-party to Mrs. Elizabeth Garth, an old-time member of the Guild, who is at present through infirmity tied down to her home. The party was at the Garth homestead in University City. All who came had an enjoyable afternoon.

Bishop Scarlett will pay his annual visit to St. Thomas Mission on Palm Sunday, April 14th, at 3:00 p.m., and will administer the Rite of Confirmation to the 1935 class.

Mrs. Arthur Brockmann ran into a streak of bad luck recently. She developed a bad case of ptomaine poisoning and, when that was scarcely over, fractured her ankle, to be laid up at her home for the next several weeks.

Mr. Harry Aldrich had a severe attack of bronchitis, but is now well on the road to recovery. It came at a bad time just when he was working.

Mesdames Behr and Wess are still laid up, although the former is now up and about the house. Mr. Richard Bueltman is still in the Children's Hospital, waiting for Spring ere being removed to the country.

The Woman's Guild have finished the quilt that was begun by the late Sarah Fadem Miller and are now planning to start another that will surpass their initial effort. The Guild owes a vote of thanks to Mrs. George Bajon for allowing them the use of her home for the quilting. The quilt will be disposed of at the Anniversary Bazaar in May, and a quilt made by the Guild may become a regular feature at our bazaar. The Guild will be twenty-five years old on May 1st, and the ladies are now planning some celebration in accordance with their silver anniversary. At its February meeting three new members were added to its rolls: Mesdames Chas. Jones, Henry Eckerich and Charles Knobloch.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 14, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
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To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
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It is generally considered a psychological fact that people of mature age lead to or make for their own individual happiness, or *vice versa*, but occasionally others may insist upon laying down restrictions, which appear to them as proper, but which may run counter to one's own ideas as to what conduces to real happiness. Under such conditions parents and teachers, at times, face a quandary in deciding the right course to pursue in the case of those under their charge.

On this subject of personal pleasure, adults being their own mentors in the matter of choice, presumably follow proper methods in the quest for securing it. This implies the use of discerning mental power leading to the right direction, as well as the employment of the correct medium. It is rather different from the experience of young children at school and, consequently, a great deal depends upon the preparation and sagacity of those to whom they are committed for instruction and training.

With respect to their ideas of the feeling of pleasure in children, parents and teachers may sometimes be at fault in considering the pleasurable impressions of children to be on a level with their own. They may not realize that there is as great a difference in mental action as there is in age and experience. Since its mental inclinations is not under the control of the child, this fact calls for circumspection on the part of grown-ups when attempting the control of the young.

In reference to children the arresting fact is that their mental attitude is not wholly under their control even when they appear to show responsive ability. Consequently their proper management requires circumspection on the part of the teacher, and calls for some leniency when attempting discipline—discarding minor incidents of carelessness while strictly enforcing more important details. As the mental state of the child is not governed by reasoned judgment, such leniency in their discipline would seem

to be desirable. This does not imply the relaxing of authority in any way, nor need the teacher be intimidated by the whims or tantrums of habitually unruly children. It is needful, however, always to keep in mind the child's impression of pleasure and to consider it from the child's point of view.

WE DOFF our hat to the coming of March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, which is observed as a great holiday by the Irish people throughout the world, in commemoration of the apostle and patron saint of Ireland.

The birthplace of St. Patrick, or Patricius, (his British name being Succat) is uncertain; he is said to have been born near the site of Kilpatrick, what is now Dumbarton, Scotland. The date of his birth has been variously placed from 373 to 389, and his death from 461 to 493. Certain records state that, at the age of sixteen, he was taken captive by marauders and brought to Ireland, passing his captivity as a herdsman near the mountain Slemish in County Antrim (as tradition has it) or in Connaught. It is said that he had visions in which he was urged to escape. After six years of slavery, having mastered the Celtic tongue and become familiar with the ways of the Irish people, he escaped to the north coast of Gaul.

Here, feeling called upon to abolish paganism in the land of his captivity, he studied for the priesthood, was consecrated Bishop of Ireland, and began his missionary work there in 432; (some records say it was between 440 and 460). Before entering upon this mission it is probable that he visited Rome. His efforts were crowned with great success; he baptized more than 12,000 pagan converts, founded 300 churches, and established a number of schools and monasteries during the period of his mission.

There are many legends connected with his name, among which are that he freed the island of venomous snakes, performed many miracles, and that he used the shamrock, now the national Irish badge and symbol, to explain to the ancient Irish the mystery of the Trinity by showing, through the trifolia leaf, how the three persons in the Godhead might exist and yet be one. He left an autobiography, which he called *Confessions*, which was more psychologic than historic, and afford us few facts of his life.

THE *Fanwood Journal* continues in the January issue Article XI of the "Summary of the Education of the Deaf" by Dr. Thomas Francis Fox. As we read each succeeding article we are more than ever convinced that the research work should, when completed, be put into book form and offered to the libraries of all schools for the deaf for reference purposes. Dr. Fox has taught the deaf for over fifty years. He has a scholarly mind and has told the story of the education of the deaf in scholarly English. There is no living educator of the deaf better fitted to assume this task than is the editor of the New York DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. His comments show impartiality, which makes the articles of value as documents to guide and enlighten educators of the deaf.—*California News, Feb. 25, 1935.*

REFERRING to the annual competition in poetry among colleges in the District of Columbia, we quote from the *Buff and Blue* for February:—

"Elsewhere in this issue will be found Felix Kowalewski's second honorable mention poem, 'Epitaph for an Arctic Explorer.' By having his name included among those receiving awards, Mr. Kowalewski carries on the tradition begun by Messrs. Koziar, Golladay, and Sollenberger, who placed in the first two of the annual contests. At the banquet in honor of the winning poets, the toastmistress complimented Gallaudet on its improvement in manners evidenced by the fact that it did not 'hog it all' this year as in the past, but allowed someone else to take first place. Personality, we wouldn't mind 'going the whole hog.'—R. M. G."

Empire State Gleanings

The various Divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in up-State New York have elected their delegates to the Society's quadriennial convention which is to be held in Kansas City, Mo., next July. Messrs. Earl Calkins, Thomas Sack, Thomas McAllister, Robert Conley, LeGrand Klock, George Lewis, and Albert Ode will represent the Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Binghamton, and Buffalo Divisions, respectively, and are reported to be making preparations for the hazardous trek to the erstwhile home of blood-thirsty redskins. But we opine that the redskins they encounter will have another kind of thirst, largely enhanced by the drouth in the west.

Friday evening, February 15th, a number of the women friends of Isobel Swope Lange ascended to the dovecote, at 57 Dove Street, Albany; chased Bill, her husband, to the kitchen, and proceeded to have a party. Rumor has it that they all enjoyed themselves. Bill included, and that the visitors left a number of tiny garments as mementos of the occasion.

Marie Grandy Diot, of Albany, was privately confirmed by the Bishop of Albany in the Cathedral of All Saints on January 18, being presented by the Rev. Mr. Merrill, Missionary to the Deaf.

Phillip Johnson who has been a mechanic in the shops of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad at Rensselaer for many years, is anticipating a pleasant Spring and Summer and planning havoc among the mudcats of the Hudson, as well as all and sundry members of the finny tribe. He expects to retire on a substantial pension in the near future.

Mrs. Henry Held of Albany, who suffered a nervous breakdown about a year ago, is much improved and hopes to be able resume her wonted activities when warmer weather makes walking less hazardous.

After remaining in seclusion for a number of weeks, Phillip Maue of Buffalo emerged with a beard that causes him to resemble the late King Edward VII. Perhaps Phil is planning to let the "beaver" grow so that he can be Santa Claus next Christmas?

Mrs. Henry Zink and Mrs. Walter Carl, both of Buffalo, had falls on the ice at almost the same time, each injuring an ankle, Mrs. Carl getting off with a severe sprain while Mrs. Zink's ankle was broken. Both are almost well by now. The slippery pavements have been responsible for quite a number of nasty tumbles this winter.

Quite a number of out-of-towners were present at the Masquerade Party of the Syracuse Frats on February 23rd, among them being Mrs. D. Hughes of Elbridge, Miss E. Atwater of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heffernan of Rochester, Mrs. Scortino, Miss E. Reip, and Mr. R. McCabe of Utica, several from Rome, W. Davidson from Auburn,

John Dolph of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. T. Booth of Ithaca, and others. The affair, managed by R. E. Conley, with the assistance of R. Ackerman, T. Hofmann, and several others, was quite successful.

The Rochester Frats had a "fine" party following the meeting on the 2d of March. The "fine" part of it was found to be that all comers were fined for being present, for eating, and for everything else. It was all in fun, of course, and resulted in much enjoyment, as well as a tidy addition to the Division's treasury.

Several of the Frat Divisions and various organizations of the deaf have made financial contributions to help the Gallaudet Home which is in financial straits, and others are expected to do so. The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, which controls the Home, has a large Endowment Fund, but its income has been greatly reduced by defaults on mortgage payments.

Young Tom, son Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Hinckey, of Syracuse, has a little sister to share honors with him. The young lady made her debut on March 11, and bids fair to be as good-looking as her mother.

The organization of a State Association of the Deaf, probably involving the resurrection of the old Empire State Association, is being considered. Dr. Fox, Mrs. A. S. Lashbrook (the last President of the E.S.A.), Samuel Frankenheim, Thos. Cosgrove, S. D. Weil, H. C. Merrill, and W. M. Lange have been appointed as a Committee to see what can be done in the matter, and possibly arrange for a Convention.

This is a rather unfavorable time for such conventions, and it might be well for the various alumni associations and other organizations in the State to arrange for some sort of cooperation with the National Association of the Deaf, pending the start of a State Association. One way might be for each organization to select a representative to work with the N.A.D. State Representative in matters affecting the welfare of the deaf.

This group of representatives or "Allied Committee?" should be able to do quite a bit along that line. With the deaf complaining of unjust discriminations in connection with employment, insurance, etc., this time, like Colonial days, appears to be one when "We must all hang together, or we will all hang separately."

The present administration of the N. A. D. is working hard to advance the interests of the deaf and it behooves each and every deaf man and woman to "sign up" and contribute his, or her, dollar to the Association's war chest. Mr. A. L. Sedlow, 3633 E. Tremont Ave., N.Y.C. is the Treasurer. The membership costs only a dollar a year, or \$10 for life membership. This includes subscription to the Association's little paper, The N. A. D. Bulletin.

This has been a hard winter for all of us in more ways than one, but Spring is almost here and business seems to be on the upgrade, so let's cheer up!

Birthday Party

Mrs. Lizzie A. Douglas observed her 78th birthday in her home yesterday. Among the guests were her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Douglas of Quincy, Miss Eliason of Winchendon and Sulo Aalto of West Street, in addition to numerous neighbors.

As the date was the same as the birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, a miniature paper bell made by Mrs. Roy Brown, was hung in his memory. Mrs. Douglas was the recipient of many beautiful floral tributes and numerous cards.—*Gardner (Mass.) News, March 4th.*

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GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The *Buff and Blue* wishes to announce a Vaudeville Show for the evening of April 6th, in Chapel Hall. Further details will be given in another issue, and in the next issue of the *Buff and Blue*, which should be out around March 19th. However, there will be about five different vaudeville skits, including our old friends Harpo and Groucho Marx in a hilarious comedy. Those who attended the show last year will know that they can expect an entertaining evening. Out-of-towners who are "in the know" about our college plays are earnestly requested to bring down a crowd of their friends. Anyway, keep the date in mind—April 6th.

Gallaudet's grapplers finished their season with a decisive victory, 33 to 5, over Maryland University, in the Old Gym on Wednesday afternoon, March 6th. This has been their most successful season on the mat since wrestling was organized here, four out of seven matches set down in their favor. And we can say that they have only started this year, as it is their first season under the able tutelage of Tom Clayton, one-time Olympic contender. Next year will see the Blues listed as formidable opponents to any college wrestling team. The student body recently voted to have a picture taken of the team and this will be hung in the Men's Reading Room in College Hall.

In the summaries given below, Tollefson did exceptionally well in defeating the Maryland coach, who wrestled in the 175-lb. class—

118—Glassett (G) pinned Johnson (M) in 3:32.

126—Kowalewski (G) pinned Thurston (M) in 4:53.

135—Furman (M) defeated Berg (G) in 2:55.

145—Hirschy (G) defeated Calder (M) in 2:49.

155—Goodin (G) defeated Scherr (M) in 2:49.

165—Patrie (G) defeated Voris (M) time advantage 2:22.

175—Tollefson (G) pinned Wasserman (M) in 3:22.

Unlimited—Culbertson (G) pinned Silberg (M) in 4:44.

The OWLS held a literary meeting in Fowler Hall on Saturday evening, with Mark Twain and his works as the subject of the program, which is here given:

Samuel Langhorne Clemens Verna Thompson, '37

Tableau Edna Harbin, P. C.

Huckleberry Finn Lillie Zimmerman, '36

The Prince and the Pauper

Thelma Ott, '36; Sarah Poston, P. C.

Dialogue—The Five Boons of Life by Mark Twain

The man Georgiana Krepela, '37

The Good Fairy Edna Paananen, '37

Mark Twain as a Humorist

Madeline Mussman, '35

The French Duel—Adapted from "A Tramp Abroad" by Mark Twain

Monsieur Gambetta Myronna Mazur, P. C.

Mark Twain Marie Goetter, '35

Monsieur Pompadour Mary Blackinton, '36

Monsieur Fourton Thelma Ott, '36

Monsieur Noir

Lorraine Szablewski, P. C.

Surgeon Georgiana Krepela, '37

Nurse Lillie Zimmerman, '36

Critic's Report Lola Holmgren, '35

Gallaudet's Old Gym will be a gathering place for wrestling enthusiasts on the evenings of April 12 and 13, when the annual contests for the District A.A.U. wrestling championships will take place. Coach Clayton was largely instrumental in bringing us this honor. Last year three of our boys, namely Wallace Kinlaw, '38; Olaf Tollefson '37, and George Culbertson, '38, received silver medals for second place in the tournament. This year, our whole team may enter the bouts, and it looks like we will have a new list of champions soon. Tollefson has gone through our season undefeated, and looks like a sure gold-medal contender.

Through an oversight, the name of Robert Layne, '35, was omitted

from the list of new Kappa Gamma members. He is our best trackman, and co-captain of this year's track team, along with Emil Ladner, '35.

Photographs of the Owls, the Kappa Gamma, the Seniors and the Buff and Blue Board were taken by the Casson Studio on Sunday morning.

Mr. Howard Hofsteater, '30, was the Alumnus speaker at a meeting of the Literary Society on the evening of March 8. He gave a most enlightening lecture on "The War for Independence—1935," giving us a new light on the economic war between the farmers and industrialists of the South. Mr. Hofsteater is at present a teacher at the Alabama School for the Deaf. We certainly envy that school, as we can truthfully say that it has one of the best signers on its teaching staff.

Mr. Hofsteater's signs and finger-spelling were so exceptionally clear that even the most near-sighted student present understood every word he said. He spent Saturday in visiting relatives in this city, and left on Sunday. A large crowd from Washington and vicinity turned out to hear his lecture. Refreshments were served after the lecture and there was some dancing afterwards.

Now that Spring is on the way, our track team is warming up and Hotchkiss Field is once more alive with two-legged bipeds (or is a biped four-legged?). The air is filled with flying ammunition in the form of javelins, shot balls and discuses, and the cinder path certainly does smoke after our trackmen get ready to call it a day when they practice from 3:30 to 5:30.

The co-eds basketball tournament came to an end last week when the Dangling Dangles (whatever that is) of the Freshman Class captured first place, with the Loony Loons of the Sophomore Class winning second place. The teams are under the coaching of Miss Remsburg. A basketball game between the Upper and Lower co-eds will be held some time this week.

Two basketball games were held in the Old gym, Saturday afternoon, the admission proceeds of which went to the Endowment Fund. The Freshmen beat the Sophomores 31 to 24, then clashed with the Preps, emerging almost exhausted, but again victorious, 36 to 30.

Florida Flashes

The executive committee of the Florida Association of the Deaf has rendered its decision in favor of the postponement until 1936 of the biennial convention of the association. Several reasons are assigned, but depression easily heads the list of whyfores. It has been hard on the deaf in all walks of life.

The society page of the Tampa Tribune of February 15th, was adorned with a picture of Miss Cora Parker who announced her marriage. The subjoined article tells thusly: "Miss Cora Parker, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Young, 205 East Amelia Avenue, and Leonard H. Fox of Ellicottville, N. Y., were married last night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Percy Cruttenden, 8416 Lamar Avenue. The Rev. L. N. Smith of the Sulphur Springs Baptist Church officiated in the presence of members of the families. After a short wedding trip to the east coast, the couple will reside at 3201 Plymouth Court. They will go to Ellicottville the first of May to reside permanently, but will spend the winters in Florida."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Jones and their daughter Doris are back in DeLand after spending several months in Washington, D. C.

Joseph Schoenfeld, a former employe of the Masonic Home in St. Petersburg, has been hired by that organization as night operator to expedite a big rush job. The tenure of his position is uncertain, but he

will be kept busy for several weeks at least.

Upon going to the railroad station at Haines City after attending a show, Walter Melton was held up by a bandit, who poked two pistols against his midsection. Fortunately the deaf man did not carry a large bankroll with him and had already purchased a ticket to his home in Lake Alfred. All the bandit could get was fifty cents and he slunk away.

William Kleinhaus is a recent arrival from Cleveland and makes his winter home in Jacksonville, and from there he will enjoy side trips along the east and west coasts before returning North in April. He has a brother living in St. Cloud, with whom he was stopping last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Brown, of Colorado, were among the holiday visitors in Florida, visiting the state school for the deaf and the blind at St. Augustine, of which Mr. Brown was the president for a term or two. He is holding a similar position at Colorado Springs.

R. C. Miller, a long-time teacher in the state school for the deaf at Morganton, N. C., and who when retired was succeeded by O. W. Underhill, a former Florida teacher, has returned home to North Carolina from an extended tour in Florida, meeting friends and seeing sights as he motored from city to city in his new Buick car. At Winter Haven he made an announcement that although he has visited many states from coast to coast he will hereafter spend his winters in Florida.

A. U. Downing, a member of the teaching staff at the Western Pennsylvania school for the deaf, and who with his wife is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, was a business visitor in St. Cloud on February 16th.

Edgar Shaffers, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent two weeks last December touring Florida in his eight-cylinder Studebaker car. Speaking of his trip to St. Petersburg, a deaf newspaper correspondent describes thusly: "Shaffers claims the old 'has beens' that loaf around on benches in St. Petersburg all day long are so lazy that they don't even jump when a cannon cracker is exploded under their seats!"

State, sectional, county and community fairs in Florida have brought out living testimony to the irrefutable fact that folks here keep on having good things to eat even when suffering heavy losses in crop output. Restoration of production in commercial quantities may be attained in weeks instead of months or years. In this state there are a number of deaf farmers and growers who may not be wealthy, but are much better off than the city folks."

The Faribault (Minn.) Companion states that Maurice Neal is in Florida, but his destination and the object of his trip are not made known.

Crystal Cobb, of Sarasota, is one of about 36 celery growers, and has been in the business for several years. Celery is a money maker, he says, but like all other crops it requires time, attention and money to make success possible. When the present celery crop is removed about June 1st, his land will be flooded for at least two months in an effort to control nematodes, cut-worms and other insects which attack the roots of celery.

Though they own two homes, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Coate are not finding it possible at present to spend summer in Indiana and winter in Florida. From St. Cloud comes the information that Ezra received an invitation to a banquet held at the Spencer Hotel in Indianapolis on February 8 which he reluctantly had to forego the pleasure of accepting. Gathering at the banquet were Atkins pioneers, one of whom would be Ezra if he were present. He is proud to possess a 20-year service pin presented by the Atkins Saw Works, where he was employed for 28 years prior

to his removal to Florida for the benefit of Mrs. Coate's health.

Besides ministering to the material and spiritual needs of the deaf of all denominations in the state, the Florida Mission for the Deaf also maintains an information bureau. It has been placed on the mailing of nearly all school and independent paper in the Union. Among the latest ones reaching the Mission desk are "The Deaf Bulletin" of Detroit, and "The Silent Broadcaster" of Glendale, Cal. From the former periodical we learn that "James Marshall is laid up with several broken ribs as the result of an accident he met with while driving through Kentucky last month. He was heading for Florida when the accident happened, so he had to give up the trip south, and return home."

Many friends and admirers in Florida of Silent Olsen (William Suttka) will learn with deep regret of his quitting the mat for good, as the Kentucky Standard contains the following announcement: "Silent Olsen, one of the best known middle weight wrestlers in the country, has announced that he is through with the wrestling game. He has not been in the best of health for a year or two and during this time he confined his activities to referring wrestling contests, his services in this line being much in demand. Recently his health has improved and he decided to attempt a 'come-back.' At Lexington last month he met the champion in his class, but long absence from the sport and probably insufficient hardening told against him and he lost the match. Olsen has an attractive wife and baby here in Danville. He is getting together the nucleus of a flock of chickens and plans to begin raising poultry on a large scale in the near future." Mr. Suttka who, it is understood, aligns himself with the National Wrestling Association of Chicago, wrestled a winter or two in Florida, meeting some of the best grapplers in his class and won a number of tussles on the mat. His decision to retire from the profession for no other reason than his broken health, will be deplored by many of his friends who had the good fortune to attend his matches wherever he appeared in Florida and elsewhere.

A spiritual awakening is felt by the deaf of Jacksonville who have reorganized a Sunday school class under the superintendency of H. M. Richardson. At present thirty-five members have been enrolled. The Jacksonville class is the largest of its kind in Florida, while the St. Cloud class is the oldest in point of existence. It was organized in the year of 1913.

F. E. P.

Pennsylvania

(Continued from page 1)

whipped. The Judge plainly learned to view the deaf with considerable respect after that event, and he observed in the course of his witty and inspiring address that the deaf seem to play the game of life equally well. Malone, of the New York Life Insurance Co., who in twenty-two years has not missed a single one of the local Frat banquets. The program ended with a rendition of "Yankee Doodle" by William McK. Stewart, that was inimitably funny. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz presided as guest toastmaster, and Mr. Jesse Baker served every ably as interpreter for the hearing speakers. Then an orchestra struck up with the music, and the rest of the evening was given over to dancing. The affair was a success in every way, and much credit goes to Paul Harkless and his committee. Officers of the Division are as follows: President, Peter R. Graves; vice-president, Wesley Stevenson; secretary, Leo Zielinski; treasurer, Ross J. Brown; director, George Black; and sergeant-at-arms, David Kramer. The trustees are Enza A. Ludovico, Harry V. Zahn, and William McK. Stewart.

High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 19

DR. FRED STRICKLER, Teacher of Industrial Arts, Teachers College:

(Dr. Strickler's discourse is an avalanche of epigrams, and only several columns of quotations would do justice to the profusion. The words Art, art, arts, artisanship are thrown together without any attempt, by some arrangements, to enlighten us as to the separate meaning of each term. The lecturer seems not to concern himself with the Sublime and Beautiful as an abstract, but rather expedites on self-interest as an ever-present motive in human affairs. Of this self-interest, self-preservation is a factor. How is self-preservation best helped? By means of education. Why? So that we may best get results in our pursuit of happiness. Of this happiness, the appreciation of Beauty is a promptuary; therefore, to teach the pupils to love beauty, has a legitimate place in all school curriculums. Thus, the golden thread runs through the lecture, flashing here and re-flashing there in an intricate pattern, indeed, in places, as pat as a geometrical problem and then, in other places, as drowsy as the beat of a wand so that it is a wonder that, at the end of the longest talk in the book, the audience was wide awake.

Of the many good things, I can make only a limited selection, mostly sentences mentioning art. Next week or at some other time, I will try and answer the Iowa *Hawkeye's* hard question as to what I think of the "best-known artists" taking part in a deaf art exhibition, which is a combination of a miniature world fair and a deaf church bazaar selling useful objects, with only one artist on the Art Committee and a woman of unknown art antecedents as chairman. —Z.)

"There is much in art that requires effort to understand and comprehend."

"Aspiration directed toward one end, is commonplace in art."

"Sensitivity to ideas there must be to call forth, and interest there must be to assemble the elements of the harmony that is art."

"Art, to be art, must be personal."

"No subject of study gives such ample opportunity for happy self-expression that is afforded by the arts."

"The arts emphasize active and skillful living and doing—a fundamental in education."

"Education is concerned with changes in an individual."

"A person who stays just as he was, is not being educated."

"To live greatly is to live now."

"Stereotyped, fixed environments mean a stagnation of life."

"The appeal of the significance of things is welcomed by the eager spirit in its efforts to fashion an artistic life."

"Art is life at its best, but life is the greatest of the arts."

"People have eyes that do not see and ears that do not hear, except in times of personal chaos."

"Chaos educate. It brings 'nervous thrills' to 'drowsy reverie.'"

"The real ministry of art is to increase the capacity for experience."

"Art gives life to the 'dead spots' of experience."

"Real experience is found in the work of every artistic craftsman."

"Art increases the capacity for experience. It intensifies and clarifies experience."

"Artistic production is not a matter of age."

"Artistic production is an individual matter."

"Knowledge is skill in the use of all kinds of facts. It takes acumen to select properly. Knowledge must be translated into skill to become wisdom."

"Those who cannot imitate, are uneducatable."

"In art, culture and education, assimilation comes not by courteous audience, but by actual participation."

"To see art work done is to want to do it."

"Good physical and good mental growth are found together."

"Mentally superior children are usually physically superior children."

"It is an extremely short-sighted educational policy that takes active, growing children and forces them into the inactive, sedentary and cramped life of schoolroom desks."

"We like the feel of fine thing."

"It cost endless effort to acquire pleasurable skill."

"Contact with things weaves the real fabric of thought."

"The thinker is above all a person who observes where others fail to see."

"Great skill with ideas is a prerequisite to real skill with things."

"I am sure that I know many craftsmen who have as great a skill but something is wrong with the product."

"Beauty in man-made things must be thought out as well as worked out."

"Art objects do not present themselves to mind in intricate detail instantly and spontaneously."

"Analysis is a prerequisite to design. The arts give plenty of exercise for this ability."

"The arts, however, go way beyond the academic (college or high education) in that they require a practical synthesis. Most education leaves this out."

"Our sciences and arts have developed together."

"The arts do not want the unthinking student."

"Contributions to art are characterized by fine discrimination, by subtle thought."

"A lack of imagination characterizes the liberal minded person who has difficulty getting beyond obvious facts."

"The artist knows that he cannot bury his mistakes like the doctor, nor hide them in verbiage like the academician."

"Originality is strength in doing work that is new or in doing it in new ways."

"Following the direction of others is no training for initiative since we learn by actually doing the things to be learned."

"We help babies learn to walk by steadying and encouraging them. They do not resent it. First steps in art must likewise receive the most attention."

"The shops must be happy places in which to work."

DR. C. VALENTINE DAY:

"For some time, you know, we have been hearing something of this sort: 'Let us have no more art for art's sake, but rather art for life's sake,' and we seem to have awakened to the fact that we have had art since the dawn of history, that there has been that incessant urge that has produced the thing we call 'art' down through the years in response to an inner urge and in response to a very natural impulse, and it is interesting, as we are charged with being an unappreciative people, a people without the taste of some of our foreign friends, to realize that when all else is passed away, it is the art of a people that survives."

"Now, we need both appreciators and creators of art."

"I think that we haven't always realized that we appreciators of art should encourage the artists in one way or another, or in the long run there really wouldn't be any art."

"We have seen that art is in quality, and that quality may be woven or carved, or in some way or another expressed in all sorts of material."

"It is interesting to see the increased expression of art through the machine, because you know that a while ago our manufactured products were ugly. Some people blamed the machine, yet we found that if we should feed the beauty into the

machine, the machine would multiply beauty as well as ugliness."

"There has been some very encouraging developments in the way of art in industry. The automobile, perhaps, is the supreme example."

"The church as the former patron of art has given way to a considerable extent to modern business as the patron saint of art in its architecture, and we can now travel not to churches but to important department stores here and there and see some of the greatest mural paintings that have been done in America."

"I could speak of the motion picture; I could speak of what the museums are doing, the new kind of service, but I feel, as I think many of you do, that the greatest, most effective measures are in the classrooms where we, as art teachers, may impress a young class of people."

"Art appreciation, it seems to me, should be broad, should not be limited to just a study of pictures, but through museum visits and through illustrative material."

"I might add just a little note here on the idea of environment. I think we all should participate in trying to create a lovely environment for young people, because that will greatly increase our effectiveness as teachers."

"Now I would like to quote from Henderson again: 'If man is the highest product of creation, then civilization must be judged not by what man produced but by the manner of man produced. So art must continue to play an important part in the production of the truly educated man.'"

ZENO.

(Great truths are simple, and the divisions of art are just as simple. They are:

a. Art with a large "a" which constitutes the greatness of any one country.

b. Art with a small "a" which fills exhibitions and art galleries.

c. Artisanship which confers the greatest happiness and comfort on a people but without ennobling it (you discuss much of this under the terms of skill, workmanship, arts, crafts, vocation, etc.).

If you want to know of the qualifications (more accurately, powers) of the artists, the classifications are:

a. Those who work by internal influences. Example: Michaelangelo. Such masters do not imitate. They found schools and originate styles. In literature, you have Shakespeare, in painting Raphael, in music Beethoven, and, even in our own times, we discover, though in a lower degree, the presence of superhuman ability in the achievements of Edison. An innate capacity is, also, apparently in the ease with which Helen Keller perceives beauty, though she is bereft of the senses necessary for the perception. Miss Sullivan said that Helen was an "ordinary girl." Obviously the teacher was blind or vain.

b. Those who work by extreme influences. They are, also, men of genius, but they mirror the feelings, thoughts and aspirations of the people by which they are surrounded; they, also, use the styles and vogues of the times. Thus, Douglas Tilden interpreted in bronze the Machine Age which surrounds him, and, since the public finds in his work a perfect point of contact with its feelings, the sculptor's monument becomes famous all over the world. The very people of whom the Tilden art is an outward expression, is, at this moment, erecting on the bay of San Francisco, three sets of bridges, two of which are the tallest and longest and largest in history. The Iowa *Hawkeye* should have had no temerity in declaring that, by seniority, Tilden is the leading American sculptor of 1935 and even, by reason of all-around achievements, the greatest deaf-mute (not semi-mute) on record.

c. Distributors. They are men of talent who import ideas from other places for the betterment of our lives. Example: architects who study art in Europe and, coming back home, make New York City a more wonderful New York City, St. Louis a more stately St. Louis, San Francisco a more poetical San Francisco. In our own sphere, one distributor after distributor mounts the New Jersey platform and enthralls us, though what they say in other words, might all be found in the back numbers of the *Annals*. In fact, there is, in the whole of the 600 pages of Mr. Pope's book, scarcely a flash of originality except, perhaps, Dr. McCarthy's saying: "I discover that babes babble and make gestures simultaneously." On that single sentence, a book might be built up about the origin of speech, beginning with the opinions of Plato, Lucretius, Diodorus, Gregory, etc. Another flash of

genuine wit which I would praise, is Mrs. Fox's observation: "Atmosphericism in pedagogics is foolishness."

d. Artisans, in the rank of which, to their honor, so many skilled deaf are enrolled.

Then, perhaps, you may wish to go on into the region of higher thought, even to the borderland where mysticism or the great principles known as metaphysics forever hover. Here is a simple formula:

Divine Afflatus comprises:—

Reason—which comprises poetry which comprises painting, sculpture, architecture, music, drama.

Grace—which comprises duty.

Genius—which comprises doing.

I do not believe, as Dr. Harris Taylor does, that the divine afflatus descends on everybody for, being a jealous God, the Divinity may not wish to cheapen itself by prodigality.

I do not believe that more divine afflatus descends on an ignorant and illiterate European deaf-mute who is surrounded by cathedrals, museums and exhibitions, than on a lonely deaf-mute who looks on mountains, rivers and deserts and never saw an art museum till he was grown into manhood—more on a hand-skilled European deaf-mute who, however, in the six years of my sojourn abroad, was never once observed to hold a book on Art in his hands, than an unknown Western deaf-mute who, whether he was a teacher or an art student, burned midnight oil and feared the awful majesty of the word, ART.

I do not believe that divine afflatus is a quality unknown to Washburn whose skill as an etcher is equalled by no European deaf person as far as I know, to Redmond who is unsurpassed for the poetical character of his landscapes, to Tilden in studies, (we may add Helen Keller in his sculptures, to Marr in his architectural literature).

Genius is, indeed, a strange thing that crops up in unexpected quarters here and there and, this time, in a manner of exceptional interest in the person of the Zubiare brothers, who, however, in my opinion, made a mistake of taking part in a deaf exhibition. The exhibiting of a work of great merit in such a company rather distracts from, than adds to, the prestige, nor does it elsewhere draw blood from a turnip or help anybody to lift himself by his suspenders. An artist's reputation actually suffered, when, for years, the deaf of San Francisco made it a practice purposefully and obstinately to gather around Tilden's monument on every working day at noon.

Quality and invention are everything and quantity is nothing, and the *Hawkeye* need not be uneasy lest a mass of beaten brasses, carved woods, embroideries, clocks; etc., is of more importance than a photograph of a work by a great deaf sculptor which was discarded and not hung on the wall, just because the exhibited goods are for sale, plus United States custom house charges, and the photograph does not put money in the pocket of art dealers. If it is worth while to do so, I may perhaps, in another note, tell of artists, of their merits and of exhibitors, as well as of facts, statistics and reports that are news, and more satisfactorily answer the *Hawkeye's* request for information.—Z.)

Detroit

Mrs. Crist Riedinger tendered a party in honor of her husband at Mr. and Mrs. Piatt's house on March 1st. Donkey and Chinese rummy were played. Mr. Miller won two prizes. Bountiful eats were served.

The old members and their friends celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Mission in honor of Rev. A. W. Mann, who was our first deaf missionary. The dinner was held at St. John's Parish House on February 28th. The speakers were Bishop Page, his wife, Rev. Johnson, Rev. Waters, his wife, and Mr. R. V. Jones. Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs. Affeldt recited beautiful songs. Mr. August Schneider was toastmaster. Mrs. Grace Davis was the interpreter, and the writer was the general chairman. Mrs. Buxton's daughter, Elaine, made a very pretty decorated cake and it was presented for this occasion. Everyone attending agreed that it was the best party, and it will be long remembered.

Miss Mary Gramsky and Mr. Frank Marschnek were the principals in a wedding February 16th.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary.
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.
Services elsewhere by appointment.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

There was only a small attendance at the Centenary Church on Sunday, February 24th, the return of the wintry weather probably keeping some away. Mr. Andrew Bell opened the service with the 23d Psalm, Mr. Gleadow taking Numbers 17:18-20 as the text of his sermon.

The Sewing Club's meeting was postponed this week, on account of illness in the family of the lady at whose home it was to have been held.

Mr. John Stewart, of this city, went to Detroit last week to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law.

Miss Helen Maw, who has been confined to her home for several weeks with a severe cold, is now somewhat better and able to be out again.

For some time, the deaf here have been holding a series of card parties at their homes, in aid of the convention fund, each player paying ten cents. Could not the deaf in other centers help in the same way and forward any sums collected to the treasurer of the fund—Mr. J. Taylor, 70 West Avenue, North Hamilton?

Mrs. Carl Harris recently had a five-pound fruit cake, made at her home, which is to be disposed of and the proceeds given to the convention fund.

Several others have intimated their intention of helping the fund in this and similar ways.

TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. W. Witchell and daughter, Muriel, of Hamilton, motored to this city on Sunday, February 10th, and had a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker. They returned to Hamilton the same evening.

Mrs. Frank Doyle was pleasantly surprised when a party of about 25 friends visited her on her birthday, February 15th, to wish her "many happy returns." The party included Mrs. Annie Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and Mr. Harris' mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms and the former's mother. They all spent a very enjoyable evening at Mrs. Doyle's home.

On Saturday evening, February 23d, under the auspices of the W. A. of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, a most interesting lecture on "Life in Uganda" was given by Mr. J. A. Aldwinckle, who was a missionary in Africa for many years. Two hours of stories of thrilling adventure and mystery were thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. Mrs. John T. Shilton kindly acted as interpreter.

KITCHENER

John Forsythe, of Elmira, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, of Waterloo, over the week-end of February 24th, and attended the special service at Emmanuel Evangelical Church. Mr. I. Nahrgang, and daughter, Ruth, of Preston, also attended the service. Herb Wagester, of Stratford, was in Galt and Kitchener on Sunday, February 31st.

A service in the interests of the deaf oral school of Japan, which is being promoted by the Board of Christian Education of the Canada Conference, was held at Emmanuel Evangelical Church on Sunday evening, February 24th. Deaf persons of the "Twin City" and community were guests at the service and took part in the program in the sign-language; a group of men—Messrs. A. Martin, T. S. Williams and W. Hagen—giving the Doxology, the Lord's Prayer and the 23d Psalm; and a group of ladies—Mesdames T. S. Williams and A. Martin, and Misses E. Hudson and M. Russell—giving the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Rev. Mr. Kellerman delivered the sermon on Romans 12:1, "A complete consecration," Miss Ruth Nahrgang, of Preston, interpreting the sermon for the guests as it was given by the pastor. Mr. Kellerman also read an appropriate poem, "Compensation," by Mrs. A. Adam, of Hamilton.

The offering was for the Deaf Oral School.

A. M. ADAM.

3-1-35.

HAMILTON

On Saturday evening, March 2d, a very successful card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow. About forty persons attended, including quite a large proportion of hearing friends and relatives of the deaf. Eight tables of euchre were played and quite a nice little sum was collected for the convention. All the prizes except one, were carried off by hearing people, Cecil Murtell being the only deaf winner. After cards, a dance was enjoyed, and light refreshments were served. The hearing friends enjoyed the occasion so much that they want to come again and asked to be advised when and where the next party is to be held. For the deaf to invite their hearing friends to parties and entertainments is a step in the right direction, for, when the general hearing public have a more intimate acquaintance with the deaf, their minds will be disabused of the ideas they appear to have now, that the deaf are a class apart.

Mrs. Gleadow, Mrs. Breen and Mrs. Taylor have been busy lately, helping Miss Helen Barr to finish a lovely quilt, the top part of which is her own work and over which she has been very industrious for some time. "Barr" is not Helen's proper name (though generally used), but I confess candidly that I can never remember how to spell her real name, which is Polish and about half a yard long!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, of Brantford, were in this city on March 2d, and attended the Gleadows' card party on that evening.

Mr. John L. Smith has been in the Dunn Street Hospital here for several weeks, having been taken there after he had a stroke, as his married daughter, Mrs. B. Poland, was unable to look after him at his home. Mr. Smith is now the third deaf patient in the Dunn Street Hospital, Mrs. Greene and Miss Knight being also there at present.

Mrs. Eva Wilson was given a surprise birthday party on February 28th, by a number of deaf friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Walker called on her the same afternoon to "say it with flowers," and also took her some copies of the English "Daily Mirror," which she enjoys looking through.

Miss Velma Goodall has now quite recovered from her recent illness and is back to school.

Miss Elsie Nye, of Hamilton, was a recent week-end visitor to the "Queen City," and while there enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adam McHardy.

Mrs. McHardy has not been in very good health for some time, but her friends hope that with the coming of warmer weather, her condition will improve.

A Windsor paper had the following clipping recently, and we wonder which caused the wide interest—the boy or the dog.

With "Mickey" pet police dog of Garfield Keast, 12-year-old deaf-mute of Thessalon, Ont., rapidly rolling northward by rail to rejoin his young master, humane society officials revealed today forty offers were made to pay for the dog's transportation.

The dog was separated from his youthful master when he was unable to furnish the money for shipping him on a "collect" basis. As soon as the story was made public offers of assistance started to drift in from different parts of Western Ontario.

Even Northern Ontario heard of it and the Kiwanis Club of Sault Ste. Marie wired instructions the dog be shipped immediately

at their expense. The Brant Humane Society of Brantford gave similar instructions. In the meantime, however, Mrs. George Duck, president of the Windsor Humane Society, issued orders the animal be returned to the boy with the costs to be borne by the local society.

A. M. ADAM.

3-7-35.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The Ohio Home was willed \$500 by a Mrs. Dickey, who lived in the vicinity of the Home. She died just a short time ago and was, I think, a relative of the Messrs. Dickey, who each bequeathed sums to the Home some years ago.

The members of the Columbus Advance Society are to have their annual dinner at the Y. M. C. A., March 9th. Smoker! I suppose so.

The pictures shown at the K. C. Hall last Saturday evening after the Frats' meeting were very fine and much enjoyed. Rev. George Flick, of Chicago, loaned some of his films. Mr. L. LaFountain had charge of the pictures.

The following is taken from the Columbus Sunday *Dispatch* of March 3d:—

Miss Alice Marie Epply, aged 21, of Newark, and William Uren, aged 23, attache of the Ohio School for the Deaf, were married Saturday by Miss Dorothy Traylor, Kentucky's only woman magistrate, according to reports from Bromley, Ky., Saturday.

Because both the bride and groom are deaf, Mrs. Alfred Bowman, Covington, interpreted the entire ceremony in order that the couple might follow it.

Mr. and Mrs. Uren returned to Columbus following the wedding.

There may be a mistake in the bride's name as I have been told she is Marie Roberts, a former pupil at the Ohio school. Mr. Uren was educated in England. He has been very popular with the boys at the school as he taught them boxing and wrestling in his spare time and accompanied those going to the Y. M. C. A. to take part in boxing matches.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Haggard, of Akron, started to visit relatives at their former home in Winchester, Ky., they made a stopover in Columbus long enough to visit Mrs. Chester Huffman at her pleasant home on Franklin Avenue. Mrs. Huffman is from Kentucky and when the deaf from that state reach Columbus they generally look her up.

Mr. Elasco Burcham, one of the janitors at the school, often becomes lonesome over Saturday and Sunday and drives away the blues by taking a trip. His last one was to Akron to attend the big Frat entertainment, which he said was fine.

Mr. Charles F. Osborn, who was instructor in carpentering at the North Dakota School for many years, died there in February. He attended the Ohio School six years and it was here that he learned his first lessons in woodwork. When the Ohio Home was looking for a good carpenter years ago, Mr. Osborn bobbed up and built the large barn for the managers. The barn, a solid structure, is still in use and a good monument to one of the Ohio alumni members.

The Akron players are to give "Wedding Bells in Dixie" March 23d for the Division No. 109, N. F. S. D., of Wilkinsburg, Penna.

The Cincinnati Division, N.F.S.D., fittingly celebrated its 29th anniversary late in February, with Mr. Leslie Honicon in charge.

If all churches for the deaf had such fine workers as the Cameron M. E. Church of Cincinnati has, they could soon build up fine congregations. Everyone connected with the church, from the pastor down, rolls up his or her sleeves and pitches in to help, no matter how difficult the work is. The church needed a new floor, and one deaf member took an old vacuum cleaner and converted it into a sanding machine and worked at night, finishing the floor for the volunteer painters. And the beauty of all the

work is that they do it as if really enjoying it.

The Handley-Kane drivers' license bill, for which Mr. Jacobson as special representative of the alumni association and as a member of the N. A. D. traffic bureau, with the assistance of Supt. Abernathy, Messrs. Zorn and LaFountain and Mr. Chester Huffman, executive secretary of the alumni association, worked so hard and succeeded in having the bill so worded as to make it safe for deaf drivers, succeeded in passing the Senate last week, but this morning's paper (March 7th) says the House turned it down, as members considered it would be ineffectual and an added tax burden to auto owners. That seems to end the bill and the deaf are not to be treated any different from other drivers.

We all know the committee did their best and to them thanks are due for their efficient efforts.

I think they stand ready to work again if it becomes necessary.

E.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse Fratdom was host to their many friends at a Masque Ball on February 23d, some fifty-five deaf responding to the invitations broadcasted by the chairman, Robert Conley. A number of handsome prizes were given, Mrs. John Scottina of Utica as the nurse of the Dionna quintuplets capturing the first prize. Mrs. H. C. Merrill in a Colonial costume won an electric cornpopper. Miss Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport, as a hayseed, also won a fine prize. Some fifteen deaf were present from out of town, most of them remaining over Sunday with deaf friends. Mr. and Mrs. Will Heffernan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott were guests of Mrs. Jesse Kenyon of Baldwinsville. Miss Atwater visited with the Conley family.

Mrs. Albert Myers will entertain at cards in March for the benefit of the Ladies Guild.

Rev. H. C. Merrill is at this writing on a preaching trip to Albany, Schenectady and other places in that locality. He held service and communion in Syracuse on March 9th. His schedule of services has been sadly disrupted on account of the severe weather prevailing the past few months and poor bus and train service.

A pinochle club has been formed in Syracuse by a select few of the deaf men, with Robert Conley at the head. They meet three times a week.

The Ladies Guild had its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Merrill on March 1st. After a short business session, a social affair was enjoyed.

Mr. Ed. Herlan, of Oneida, has secured a good position at Chester, Pa., and may decide to locate there permanently. Mrs. Herlan will for the present remain in Utica, where she has steady employment.

PITTI-SING.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

LADIES!

Why throw your old hats away? They can be remodeled into the latest styles \$1.50.

Hats made from your own materials \$2

All kinds of hats blocked and cleaned 50 cents

A large selection of hand made hats \$3 and up.

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CHICAGOLAND

The vital statistics of clubs follow pretty closely the lines of human lives—in cycles. They are born . . . they struggle . . . they die. There is one more club that has closed up. It is Beidler Silent Club. After five years of bustling importance, it stopped officially, despite its bank balance on hand—then—of a hundred dollars. The reason that can be assigned is, too many members in arrears for dues, with whom the laws could not cope. They did not relish the torture of a lingering death, so they lit out. Other clubs are in an embryonic stage or actually struggling into life. There is one called O'Brien A. C.; another, Mutes A. C.; "Chicago Boys," etc. Another club that seems worthy of note is "San-soray Club," a new group of Jewish women, all lip-readers, who meet and give parties alternately each month. Sundee Bridge Club, though a private club of about one year, has not permitted itself to be caught in lethargy, being absorbed, at present, in its first outlet in the form of their so-called "military 500" card party, dated for April 27th to benefit the Home for Aged Deaf. (This new title of the party, whose meaning the club will not reveal unless one goes there to find what is what, shows its shrewdness in piquing general curiosity.)

Once more Chicago Chapter, Illinois Association of the Deaf, will hold its quarterly meeting at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuesday, April 2d, at 7:45 P.M. The Ladies' Aid Society will have the supper ready at 6:30 P.M. The coming plans for the summer and fall will be outlined definitely. The address is 870 N. LaSalle Street.

There is a germ of idea in the following extract that might bear fruition for any deaf play or vaudeville director to work up. If Hollywood is digging up the past for material for their talkie plays, as they have done in "David Copperfield" and "Great Expectations," any one of you can do same in the excerpt from the ancient parish register of St. Martin's Leicester, dated 1575. It runs:

"The Vth day, Thomas Tilage and Ursula Russel were married and because the said Thomas was and is naturally deafe and also dumbe, so that the order of the forme of marriage usually amongst others which can heare and speake could not for his part be observed the sayde Thomas, for the expressing of his minde, instead of words of his own accord used the signs: 'First he embraced her with his armes, and took her by the hande, put a ring upon her finger, and layde his hande upon his harte, and then upon her harte, and held his handes towards heaven and to show his continuance to dwell with her to his lyve's end he did it by closing his eyes with his handes, and digging out of the earthe with his foote, and pullings as though he would ring a bell with diverse other signs approved.'

This material has the makings of a little comedy or a little serious playlet. It awaits the magic wand of genius.

This quotation is credited to *The Silent Churchman* of All Angels' Mission and to the *Deaf Quarterly News*.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

WATCH THIS SPACE
Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

(Particulars later)

Portland, Oregon

The ninth anniversary of the founding of the only deaf church in Portland, the Hope Lutheran Church, was celebrated with a dinner, after the service on Sunday, February 17th, in the basement of the church. About forty-five were present. After all had dined, Rev. E. Eichman gave an interesting talk on the growth of the church during the nine years. Since Rev. Eichmann has been its pastor, nearly one hundred have become members of the Lutheran Church in Portland, Salem and Vancouver, Wash. Rev. Eichmann was asked to take up a pastorage in St. Louis, Mo., last summer, but on request of our members, he decided to stay. He has been a great help to the deaf of Portland, always ready to help when any discrimination comes up regarding deaf just because they are deaf. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Chas. Lawrence also gave short talks. All chatted away the evening till 8:30. The ladies of the L. L. A. prepared the good eats. The price was a donation.

About eighteen Portlanders, and five from Salem, attended the W. S. A. D. Home Fund party, held February 9th, in Seattle, where 225 were present, and a very fine program was given. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson and Mr. R. Spieler, attended the service at the deaf Lutheran there, and enjoyed an very interesting sermon by Rev. Westerman. After the service all left in different directions, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson with Mr. and Mrs. Root, and Mr. and Mrs. Kolberson walked a few blocks away to the home of Mrs. Bertram, where they found the living room full. From Portland were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwald. Bridge was played until evening, when all were treated to a fine lunch. About 9 P.M., Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald, with Mr. and Mrs. Reichle as passengers, started for Portland, arriving home about 6 A.M. The Nelsons went with the Roots, whose guests they were until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack at Chehalis, until Saturday, the 9th. They left early for Seattle. The Jacks were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. All had a big time in the Sound City.

Mrs. Nelson was surprised to meet an old friend for the first time in forty-five years at the big W. S. A. D. party. It was in the person of Mr. Glen Pearson from Everett. They both attended school in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cooke are the proud parents of an eight and half-pounds baby boy. The baby was baptized on Sunday, February 17th, by Rev. Eichmann at the Hope Lutheran Church for Deaf. The youngster was named Richard William Cook. Mrs. Kreidt held the baby, while Mrs. Smith acted as god-mother.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!
Twenty-first Anniversary

St. Patrick's Ball and Entertainment

Under the auspices of

Newark Division, No. 42

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at

EAGLE HALL

28 East Park Street

Newark, N. J.

Saturday, March 16, 1935

8:15 P.M. Sharp

Band Music by The White and Blue Girls

Admission, . . . 75 Cents

Directions.—Take Hudson Tube from New York City and Jersey City to 28 East Park Street. Walk one block on East Park Street to hall, between Davega Sports Store and Public Service Terminal.

The Portland Frats held their annual masquerade on February 23d, about fifty attending. Miss Spieler won the prize for the prettiest costume. The writer did not get the names of other prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichle drove up to visit their son, Ray, who is attending college at Corvallis, Ore., on Sunday, March 3d. Ray is taking the course for a Doctor degree.

A good deal of sickness occurred in Portland. The writer was down with the "flu" for a couple of weeks, but is recovering fast, after all teeth were removed. According to reports from the hospital, Mrs. Walther, who fell some six weeks ago and injured her hip, is doing nicely, but will be confined there a few weeks more. Miss Mary Loseth, who broke her ankle last fall, is now walking around at home, and will be able to go out when warm weather comes.

Mr. W. Lee was elected to represent the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., at the convention to be held in Kansas City next July. Mr. Charles Lynch was chosen alternate.

What was the matter that no Portland news was in this paper lately? Well, the writer was sick, but is now feeling some better, but the Portland deaf should send news of their doings to the writer, who will be glad to take all the notes from any club, or anyone in Oregon. Show Oregon is wide awake. Send your news to the address below.

H. P. NELSON.

126 N. E. Thompson St.,
Portland, Ore.

March 1st.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

A cordial welcome extended to all visitors!

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf

Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by

Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Edward Carr, New York's man-about-town, was in Philadelphia last Saturday and took in the basketball game there at Gilpin Hall.

Benjamin Friedwald was in Washington, D. C., recently to call on friends over the week-end, though it is said he got his dates mixed and went there too early to see the famous cherry blossoms in Potomac Park.

Miss Alice E. Judge, in company with Miss Madge Dolph, made a trip up-State last Sunday, and joined the Schenectady colony in celebrating the 54th wedding anniversary of Miss Dolph's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker recently moved from the Dyckman to the Washington Heights section. Their boy is now six months old, and going strong.

Max Lubin has not been seen lately at his usual haunts, and it develops he has been busy at home evenings perfecting a new bell indicator, that for compactness promises to be the best ever.

Mr. William H. Farnham's mother passed away on March 6th.

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

Literary Night

under the auspices of the

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

at

248 West 14th St., near 8th Ave.

New York City

on

Sunday, March 17, 1935

at 8 P.M.

PROGRAM

Talk Harry Goldberg
"The Experiment" James Quinn
Declamation Kathleen O'Brien
"Oddities" James McArdle
"Poison" Charles Joselow
"Funny Side of Life" Edward Kirwin
Short Short Story George Lynch
"The First Client" (a playlet)
Ed. Carr, Mrs. M. Higgins, Herb Carroll

Admission, 25 Cents



LITERARY NIGHT

at

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue, Corner 45th Street

New York City

on

Sunday, March 24, 1935

at 8:30 o'clock

LECTURES BY

PROF. EDMISTEN W. ILES

Principal Academic Dept., New York School for the Deaf

SAMUEL KOHN

MRS. ARNOLD A. COHN

EDWARD CARR

ERNEST MARSHALL

Admission, 25 Cents

